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FENWICK LIONS READY TO PLAY

The Fenwick Lions and Lioness clubs are getting ready to host the Pelham and surrounding community in Centennial Park on May 28, May 29 and May 30. The annual carnival following the holiday weekend licks off a summer of activities in the town. For a look at the lineup.

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EDUCATION: Crossley student goes for two weeks

iagara students to build in Vietnam

WAYNE CAMPBELL PelhamNFWS Staff

PELHAM - Mitchell Delle Monache has already learned how to build a cinder block wall. The Grade 11 student is one of 15

students selected for an education experience in Vietnam with the District School Board of Niagara's

international program. The DSBNi team will work with Habitat for Humanity for two weeks in My Tho in the Mekons Delta in southern Vietnam to build a home

They have already taken classes in masonry, bricklaying and mortar Delle Monache said he applied

for the program because he was interested in seeing and living in another culture. "I'm interested in learning about

he language," he said. "In two weeks, you won't learn much but you will get some." He is particularly fascinated in

the seeing a whole different way of life and has began reading about "We are all familiar with the wars

and they have been fighting wars for a long time but there is much more to the culture," he said. While his background is academic and he's active in sports especially track, he said he is enjoying learning the construction

The six-foot two-inch stu-



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Mitchell Delle Monache, a Grade 11 student at E.L. Crossley Secondary School, is one of 15 District School Board of Niagara students selected to spend two weeks in Vietnam working on a Habitat For Humanity construction project in June and July.

dent knows he won't blend in a Vietnamese community he said with a laugh "I was told the most valuable

advice is to duck your head," he bice This is the second year Crossley

has participated in the international program. Last year Ryan Elliott went to El Salvador He came back to tell Crossley students it was a "life changing experience."

That impressed Delle Monache

and led him to apply for the program Principal Ann Harrison said the school had a number applications and after a screening in the school submitted two names to the

board's selection committee for consideration She said the program is for students returning to Crossley next

year so they can bring back what they learned and tell students about their experience. It involves a lot of work for the

students but it provides an experience of a lifetime, she said. "I'm pumped to go," said Delle Monache as he looks forward to a 22-hour flight to begin two weeks

on June 28. To raise the \$3,500 for the trip, a King Henry VIII night was held at the Fonthill Legion. Delle Monache and his family were impressed with the support they received

from local businesses and Pelham regidente Other students participating in 2010 DSBNi build are: Hailey Dang, Westlane Secondary, Niagara Falls, Micheal Petrini, Laura Secord Secondary, St. Catharines, Nancy

Nguyen, Stamford Collegiate, Niagara Falls, Olufisayo Ololade, Sir Winston Churchill, St. Catharines, Kevin Johnston, A.N. Myer, Niagara Falls, Alanna Smyth, Grimsby Secondary.

Lyndsay Johnston, Port Colborne High School, Ian Peebles, Eastdale Secondary, Welland, Curtis Stratford, Welland Centennial, Dallas Marriott, Fort Erie Secondary School, Emily De Silva Piques, Governor Simcoe, St. Catharines, Ryan Kroeker, Eden High School, St. Catharines, Kayla Kuvvenhoven, Grimsby Secondary, and Andrew Petheram, A.N. Myer, Niagara Falls.

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■ COUNCIL: New council chambers open for meetings

Tax rates up 0.73%

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PELHAM - If you own a \$260,000 home in Pelham, you'll pay \$3,681.36 in property taxes

Town council passed the final tax rates for the town at its regular council meeting Monday. It includes town, regional and education rates. The average residential assessment in the town is \$260,000. The residential tax levy went up \$26.61 after all the rates set by the three levels of government were pulled together. It's a 0.73% increase. Ward 3 Coun, John Durley pointed out the town's portion

is about 33%, Niagara Region's 48% and school rates set by the province rounded off to 9%. Referring to adjustments made during the government of Conservative premier Mike Harris, he said there has been

little evidence of benefits from the downloading of provincial services in exchange for educa-Pelham's total property assessment value is \$1.8 billion with residential and farm, at \$1.6

billion, making up the bulk of it. The town draws \$8.6 million from Pelham taxpayers to operate local services such as mad maintenance, library services, firefighting, parks and recreation services and administration. Niagara Region collects \$12.6

million from Pelham taxpayas pictures of former councils. ers to cover regional services including social services and roads, policing, water and sewer

and garbage collection. For education services from

four English and French school boards the Ontario government asks for \$5 million from Pelham. In other council business, town council moved back to

town hall for its first meeting in the new council chambers. For the past three months, the town met at Pelham Fire Station No. 1 on Regional Rd. 20 in Fontbill while the addition was nut on town hall. To mark the occasion, Rev. Diane Walker of Pelham Community Church, chair of the Pelham Worship Leaders group representing 14 local churches, led the blessing of the new council chambers

For for the opening, Grace Lowes, Pelham resident and French immersion student at Princess Elizabeth school in Welland, led the singing of a bilingual version of the national anthem. Pelham is one of the few municipalities in the area to begin meetings with the singing of O Canada, said Mayor Dave

The new council chamber addition includes offices for the mayor and chief administrative officer and their sesistant it was a \$380,000 project that included a \$160,000 community adjustment grant from the federal government. Augustyn thank the federal government for making the addition possible. It still needed decorating touches such

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upfront





■ MUSIC: Thursday nights begin to swing June 17

From rock to blues to jazz

WAYNE CAMPBELL PelhamNEWS Staff

The Fonthill Bandshell will rock and roll on Thursday

It will also swing to country, give you the blues, jazz up your life, turn you on to honky tonk and rock you back to the '60s. The bandshell committee announced the lineup for a the fifth season at a launch party on last week at Lookout Ridge Retirement Community.

Onening with Sandy Vine and the Midnights on June 17, it will continue through to the British Modbeats on Sept. 9. The concerts run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Thursday. Committee Chair Gayle Balties-Chataway in introducing the volunteers, sponsors and performers said the concert series grew out of the Fonthill's 150th anniversary

celebration. You can thank the people who's names appear on the bricks around the bandshell for excellent setting, she said about the bandshell in Peace

The volunteers who have kept the concert have pulled together tirelessly to fullfill the promise of the bandshell project to create a focus for

Committee member Carolyn Mullin said collabo-



The Fonthill bandshell committee announced the lineup for the fifth season of Thursday Night Concerts at a reception at Short Hills Retirement Community May 13. From left are committee members Dave Swan, Ray Barlow. Tom Crick. Gayle Baltjes-Chataway, Carolyn Mullin and Peter Dochstader. Absent are Gail Levay and Jim Antoniou.

ration among the committee, town council, town staff, the farmers market and the sponsors have enabled the committee to bring in quality entertainment a low cost. lim Casson outlined the entertainment with a slide

projection featuring clips from most of the performers. He called it a good mix of local, regional and provincial entertainers presenting a wide range of music styles. Details can be found on the banshell website www.fonthillbandshell.com Ray Barlow praised the

public support for concerts through donations to he red shirted bucket brigade. Mayor Dave Augustyn said the committee has really made the bandshell the centre of the

community. It has also made Pelham known for its concerts across Njagara. "It's the place to go on

Thursday night," he said. "The bandshell brings the community together. Thank you for the soul you bring to the town." This summers Thursday Night Concert lineup with sponsors are: June 17 - Sandy and the

Pelham Business Association.

Midnights, a dance band, sponsored by Wellington West Capital Ind. June 24 - Steve Strongman the blues man. Zee Lube.

July 1 -Lincoln and Welland Ambassadors, a big band swing group, Shorthills Retirement Villa July 8 - Retrocity with A

cappella 80s, Morgan Dilts and Tonnari. July 15 - The Rockin' 50s Show with Bill Culps

Rock 'n' Roll Extravaganza, Communities of Lookout Ridge and Portal Village. July 22 - Lindsey Mills, a Fonthill Coffee House favourite, the Rotary Club of

July 29 - Jimmy Yorfido Country Show, Royal LePage, Aug. 5 - Ray Michaels and the Retro Rockers, Indulgence.

Aug. 12 - Niagara Rhythm Section, Niagara Music Award Winners, the Lazy Loon. Aug. 19 -Dave Murphy Band, a Toronto party band, Meridian Credit Union Aug. 26 - Christopher Plock, jazz vocalist, Sobeys.

Sept. 2 - Marty Allen, honky tonk rockabilly, Provincial Hearing Consultants Sept. 6 - British Modbeats, Niagara's '60 Rock Stars,

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1462 Pelham St. Unit 4 Forthill, ON LOS 1E0 SAFETY: Crossley students see 'fatal' collision unfold

Mock devastation of drinking and driving

WAYNE CAMPBELL PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM - A damp grey, foggy morning provided a sombre setting for a mock crash demonstration at E.L. Crossley Secondary School. In the first such event in a

number of years, drama students Philip Hering, Shane Vanhell, Emma Mann and Kelly Nori played the crash victims in gory makeup Friday.

Their car, driven by Hering playing the role of a drunk driver, hit a tree in front of the high school.

He staggered out, cursed his luck, panicked then ran away. Vanhell sat motionless in the front passenger seat, dead. In the back injured. Mann and Nori screamed in pain.

The scene played out as Niagara Regional Police, Pelham firefighters, Niagara Emergency Measures Services and the coroner arrived to carry out their tasks.

The NRP canine unit hunted down and arrested the driver. Firefighters put out a fire, provided first aid until paramedics take over then ripped open the car to assist in removing the victims.

Mann yelled in fear and pain as she was lifted to a fracture board and stretcher. Nori required a special fracture suit before she could be taken out

With the injured out, the fatality victim remained covered. "We can't help the body

now," the police commentator explained. The coroner rolled up a stretcher with a body bag.

Crossley students crowded on the front lawn and listened to the police give a summary of the collision procedure along with an outline of charges and other conse-

It's better to be safe than sorry. You have to plan ahead."

Mary-Jane Wishart E.L. Crosslev student

quences the driver will face. Pelham firefighter Capt. Rod Richards raised his facemask, took off his belmet and addressed the students.

The retired Welland Centennial Secondary School coach reverted to a teaching role by telling the students about John Kaufmann, one of three Centennial students killed by a drunk while standing on a sidewalk on Thorold Rd. in 2002. He told the students of the sadness of seeing someone you coached buried

in his game sweater. Later, Richards said young people understand the risks

of drinking and driving much better than their parents did. "We just have to keep reinforcing," he said.

The mock crash demonstration was arranged by the school's CARD - Crossley Advocates for Responsible Decisions - club CARD members Jessica

Minor, Lindsay Kis and Marylane Wishart said they spent two years trying to attract the demonstration to Crossley. The NRP and its Drive Safe team do two a year, usually in the spring when prom, grad and end of school year par-

ties begin. CARD members said they were not only trying to warn students about drinking and driving but also about impairment from illegal and

prescription drugs. "And you have to know the condition of driver before you get in the car," said Minor. "It's better to be safe than

sorry," said Wishart. "You have to plan ahead."



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo Pelham firefighters and a coroner's crew take fatal crash victim Shane Vanhall from a wrecked car during a mock crash demonstration at E.L. Crossley Secondary School last Friday.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Pelham firefighters and Niagara EMS paramedics remove actor Emma Mann from a wrecked car during a mock crash demonstration at E.L. Crossley Secondary School last Friday.



Battered but not beaten E.L. Crossley Secondary School mock crash actors Phil Hering, Shane Allan, Emma Mann and Kelly Nori still in makeup celebrate their performances.

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perspective



Old dehate on the table

elham town council this week debated the number of councillors on regional

council It discussed a resolution from Fort Erie town council calling for a reduction in the number of regional councillors to 19 from 3. In the end, by a 4-3 vote Pelham council voted to support "a review of regional government reform in Niagara" with the

Fort Erie option one for review. Supporting the motion were councillors Sharon Cook, John Durley, Jim Lane and Debbie Urbanowicz, Mayor Dave Augustyn, with councillors Peter Papp and Dave

Emmons opposed a review. During the debate councillors reached back to past positions.

Cook said the region and its lower-tier municipalities had about 100 politicians. which is too much for a region of 430,000 people. For regional council, she would favour one regional councillor from each of the 12 municipalities.

Durley suggested taking the mayors off regional council. They were elected to run their towns and cities, not the Region Papp said he favoured reform that will result in better representation for residents

rather than municipalities. Augustyn repeated a position he took at regional council. Governance debates and reports have taken up too much time and resources. He stacked up a pile of regional

government reports from the past. Cook countered that the present system of too many politicians lacks "nimbleness" to deal with problems effectively.

The region will not debate the issue before the end of its term this year. It could come back during the next term.

We see pressure to make councils smaller. The argument is it cuts costs and increases

The argument over looks an experience question. If we have councils that are too small, where will future leaders gain political experience? Will they be shut out, election after election, by a handful of long-serving

comment

NPCA opens its resources to you

he Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority (NPCA) watershed includes all of the Niagara Region plus some sections of Hamilton and Haldimand County, Binbrook is a rapidly-growing town as part of Hamilton and is home to a

spectacular conservation area.

Conservation area should be

For those families looking for an

outing this summer, the Binbrook

considered. The park is well treed

and has a number of picnic tables

and pavilions that can be rented



Brian Baty REGIONAL COLINCII VIEW

for the day. Also available are boat rentals, fishing and a splash pad. The lake that has been created erves to control water flow but has become known for its recreation canabilities. Volunteers and conservation staff have built breeding grounds for fish

that include a variety of species, including pickerel.

The site can be reached by driving west on Highway 20 and continuing straight on Bismarck Road instead of turning right to Smithville. When you reach Binbrook turn left on Highway 56 then right on Kirk Road and left on Harrison Road.

Another wonderful resource is the Woodend Conservation area on Taylor Road in Niagara-on-the-Lake on the escarpment above the Glendale campus of Niagara College.

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Pelham is a Niagara tourism opportunity

According to a Destination is Image Survey conducted in ccording to a Destination Niagara 2008, there is a lack of knowledge or appreciation for Niagara beyond the Falls and visitors to our area perceive that the Niagara region is weak for interesting towns, recreation, agritourism and the food and wine experience.



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Thanks for Konnecting Pelham's Kids

he cold weather didn't dampen the generosity of participants and sponsors of the Second Annual Pelham Mayor's Gala held at Peninsula Lakes Golf Course May 8. As you may have heard, the black-tie event raised \$25,100 (net) for Konnecting Kids, 10% more than last year's Gala which raised \$22,700 for a permanent home for Pelham Cares. Konnecting Kids, a special partnership fund established in 2001 by the Town of Pelham and Pelham Cares, allows a Pelham youth whose family has limited

in recreational, cultural, and educational programs.

I am so grateful to the sponsors, donors, participants, and volunteers of the Gala. Because of their generosity and support, kids in need will have the opportunity to use their talents and follow their interests - for art, for sport, for music — to their fullest potential.

financial resources to participate

The Gala included an exquisite Marché-style dinner, a silent auction with nearly 100 items donated by local and regional businesses and an activity auction



Dave Augustyn

where donors could directly fund activities like music lessons. camp fees and sport registration fees for needy children. At the start of the event, Chantal, a 14-year-old Pelham youth, gave an impassioned testimonial on how Konnecting Kids has positively impacted her life. She expressed deep appreciation for the Pelham camps, piano, gymnastic and swimming lessons she was able to attend because of Konnecting

The gala also featured some outstanding Pelham musical talent. Greg Holmes played a "stick guitar" during the cocktail hour. Mark Lalama, one of Canada's most accomplished composers, producers and musicians and the planist on Canadian Idol, performed a mini concert. Then Jim Casson, who assembled an All-Star Gala Band rocked the event until the end of

The elite sponsors for the Gala included ABC Recreation Ltd. AFCOM, Charter Building, CIBC, Custom Cart Services, Einstein's Art & Home, Lafarge, Meridian Credit Union. Niagara College, Peninsula Lakes Golf Course, Quartek Group

Inc., and Walker Industries

Such events are successful only because of the hard work of dedicated volunteers. I would like to express sincere thanks to the volunteer organizing committee: Jordan Arcaro, Jean Bancroft, Betty Brown, Ian Hamilton, John Nicol, Ruth Nixon, Susan Wink, and Paul Winkler. The evening ran very smoothly because of volunteers Jordan Arcaro, Jean Bancroft, Betty Brown, Ruth Nixon, Leah Ugulini,

Susan Wink, and Jake Winkler. Again, thank you to all who participated in, donated funds or gifts, and supported in any way the Second Annual Mayor's Gala.

You may contact Mayor Dave at mayordave@pelham.ca or see a Mayor's Gala promotional video at www.pelhammayordave. blogspot.com.

The study also identifies a peculiar "before and after" effect in that once people visit and are exposed to Niagara.

their perception of our area is much higher than those who have never visited. The dilemma once again seems to be that while we know we got it, no one else

seems to know about it. I am reminded of an old Spanish proverb: "It's not enough to lay an egg. You have to crow about it. The Destination Niagara report goes further to say that it works better when we all crow together. The study concludes that the opportunity for building longer stays in Niagara is by "coalescing fragmented efforts,

focusing image and getting travellers to become aware of all the other experiences/ activities that comprise Niagara Canada. One of the first critical steps to achieving this goal was the recent formation of a unified Regional Tourism Organization to manage tourism in Niagara. The objective of this new tourism partnership is to ensure that all of Niagara's visitor attractions, including

those offered in Pelham, are featured in the Niagara storybook. Our part of the story should include cultural heritage such the Fonthill Bandshell Summer concert series. Pelham Art Show and local arts/artisan tours, our boutique shopping destinations; our agritourism sector including the Pelham Farmer's Market and all our many specialty retail food and farm destinations, cycling and car tour maps featuring Effingham and other local

packages and eco/geographic explorations of the Fonthill Kame, St.John's Conservation area and Short Hills Provincial Park. Town promotion programs have a tremendous impact on local development. In addition to the obvious economic benefits of supporting the growth of and attracting new businesses and lobs to our community there are other less tangible but equally important - payoffs.

scenic attractions, golf and sports visitor

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TOURISM

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community marketing strategy improves the quality of life as residents and visitors alike are able to take better advantage of local services and

attractions. It also promotes community pride, which grows as more and more people work together to develop a thriving Niagara economy. Cathy Berkhout-Bosse, H.B.A. is a real estate broker and

writer living in Pelham. You

may read past columns at

http://blog.berkhoutbosse.

A well-planned

FROM PAGE A4

The long driveway ends at the site of a spectacular home that sits on the brow of the escarpment and is visible from the OEW. The District School Board of Niagara conducts environmental studies programs on the site and often uses the large rooms in the home for staff development netreats. DSRN officials recently presented a proposal to the

NPCA that recommended structural improvements to the property, including redevelopment of the coach house and garage, which is currently used as a classroom. Visitors can reach the Bruce

■ CONSERVATION AREAS

Trail from the site as well as picnic or make use of the playing field. The site can be reached by driving through the Thorold tunnel and turning left at the second light on Thorold Stone Road. After passing the Walker landfill site, turn right off Taylor Road on the brow of the escaroment.

Residents of North Pelham will know the bridge on

crosses Sixteen Mile Creek As the repair work was being completed rip rap stone was used to maintain the bank. Conservation staff were concerned that the deep crevices between the stones would trap young turtles. With enthusiastic support of

Sawmill Rd. near Maple

St. has been under repair

for some time. The bridge

Pelham Public Works staff, the NPCA recommended some improvements to the area. The snapping turtle, protected under legislation as a "species of special concern," commonly leaves the water to bury its eggs in the sandy gravel at the edge of Sawmill Rd. The danger of the rip rap was solved by using a stone slinger to distribute smaller aggregate over the

larger stones and planting some vegetation between the stones and the creek to shelter the young turtles as they return to the water. This form of habitat restoration will become standard practice thanks to the lessons learned in Pelham.

Brian Baty is a Niagara regional councillor for the Town of Pelham and is the vicechair of the NPCA

Ask the ___

HEALTH EXPERT

ALAN C. LOGAN, ND. FRSH

How can Omega3s help with Acne?

From sunburn to pocitarie, acre to occoma, inflammation is often the common thread in most skin conditions. And as mutritional medicine advances, it is becoming increasingly claver that defaut choices can influence inflammation in all parts of the human body. This was originally discovered as lower incidences of acre in non-west-marked societies became more evident. Spon affair, in non-vestimitized socialities became more evident. Soon after, research proved the link: in cartain non-vestime socialities, where the everage dies is much higher in omega-3 faith soids sone is virtually non-estigent furthermore, numerous case reports by physicians have since shown that these types of skin conditions increase as the community becomes weatermode, in other words, as the consumption of omega-3 from fish is reduced.

And makes fish oil and its elcosapentaensic acid (EPA) in articular so effective is its role in regulating inflammation, pecifically, it lowers the levels of inflammationy chemicals o restaglandin E2 (PGE2) and leukotiene B4 (LTB4). When the pressignation 22 (VEZ) and Neutraline 34 (LTM). When these hermitists become elevativity, a verify to sist conditions often result. What often causes elevation in occur in the first place is often a cital practicity high in omage of first (com. selforer, can promote inflammation and elevate PGZ and LTM. When you consider that the severage weekers and that as onneigh 45 or omage. 37 acts which is anywhere from 10 and up to 261 in strong of omage. 39 concess why we have higher incidents of acres,

Sadly, this is quite a distance from the ratio of 2:1 as found in traditional diets and as recommended by an international panel of

What's more, in a large study published in Nutrition and Concer (2000)2615 5450, it showed that is higher Initiate of comany-3 thiny of the concerning the concerning the control of the concerning the first country forward that control of the control of the control that control five first of state control of the control of the publisher with MA consign. As most of our manual for state, and control of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the such as introduction and company 5 tillly action becomes all the publisher control of the control of the control of the control of the publisher control of the control of the control of the control of the publisher control of the control of the control of the control of the publisher control of the control of the control of the control of the publisher control of the control of

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Radar company flies with federal loan

Technology Inc., known for its bird-detection systems at airports, received a \$1.6- million loan from the federal government's

Accipiter has hired three people to step up marketing of its small radar unit airport and security sys-Tim Nobara said

perfected its product, he said. However, finding that fuel is tough. Nohara added. Banks aren't interested in loaning money for such operating expenses as

Venture capitalists want companies with size in the \$20 million range before they're interested and then want a piece of them, he said

"It's a real struggle for small businesses to grow after the research and development stage," he

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WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo Niagara West-Glanbrook MP Dean Allison, Accipiter Radar Technology Inc. president Tim Nohara and Pelham Mayor Dave Augustyn stand outside Accipiter

headquarters on Regional Rd. 20. would like to receive the





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tems, company president

A small company needs

"fuel to grow" after it has

sales development

said

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Niagara West-Glanbrook MP Dean Allison said Friday this second step in the adjustment fund is "aimed at businesses rather than munici-

palities and non-profits." "We want to grow the jobs" in rural areas with particular job difficulties such as Niagara. It isn't for the likes of St. Catharines and Niagara Falls," the Conservative backbencher said in adding that the initiative is designed to

help small companies We have excellent research and development funding but when the company has its product there is little support to move to com-

mercialization," Allison said. This business program is to end in 2011 but Allison said if it is successful he expects it will continue in some form.

Allison's riding received three grants from the fund. including the Accipiter loan. About \$1 million went to the Vineland Research and Innovation Centre to market its research facilities and programs. A \$50,000 loan went to Vineland company that researches resumes.

Pelham Mayor Dave Augustyn said Nohara and Accipiter have become a Pelham success story. He said what started out as a homebased basement operation before moving into two small locations now has a growing headquarters and research

centre on Regional Rd. 20. "There is a lot of talk about developing the creative economy but how do you get there? Accipiter has become the poster child for the creative company," Augustyn

"It took an existing technology in radar and found a smarter, better way to use it. Now, it needs to get into commercializing it

Nohara said the \$1.6-million loan will extend over 12 months and the company will have five years to repay it.

Marketing a new type of technology takes time and expense

Demonstrating our small radar units may require setting them up at an airport in the United States for a month or so and that can get expengive" he said

The radar unit traces bird flight patterns to prevent collisions between birds and planes. The small units can also be used to track wildlife to watch migration and track people along borders for security.

Allison, Nohara and

Augustyn said they see the possibility for Niagara to develop into a technology research centre, such as Waterloo, centred around Brock University and sup-

ported by the area's pleasant lifestyle and near the Greater Toronto Area and the border with the United States

"We just have to ensure

we keep researchers we have attracted here." Nohara said about those working for the company he has developed. wcampbell@ wellandtribune.ca





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Stable in North Pelham hosts Wild West Day

For PelhamNEWS

B'N'R Stables hosts a Wild West Day on Victoria Day with all proceeds going to Big Brothers Big Sisters. The 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 24 event will be at a horse farm set up for an affordable, safe, fun and educational day out with the family.

A variety of hands-on expenences with horses and other farm animals will be set up to raise money to send children to summer camp. Wild West Day activities include: riding demona horse. A petting area will have miniature horses, donkey and goats. A horse discovery center will provide an interactive horse education. Live music will be

played by Released in Viryl.

The day will include horse crafts, horsy items from Reign Equestrain & Arhletics.

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Wild West Days will go rain or shine with indoor facilities for all events.

Admission is free but activities require a ticket, \$2 each or 3 for \$5. B'N'R Stables is at 2250 Balfour Street at Sixteen Road in northern Pelham.

northem Pelham. For more information on the Wild West Day, call 905-892-7433 or visit our website at www. bnstables.com.





Fonthill & District INSM

■ TOURISM: Opens in late June

Information booth returns to Log Cabin

mation booth, operated by the Welland-Pelham Chamber of Commerce, will open in the Log Cabin on Regional Rd. 20 by the end of June.

Chamber executive director Dolores Fabiano said the location worked out well last year. This year it will include some adjustments such improved sig-

information about from local businesses including farmgate outlets, pick-your-own fruit and vegetable farms. It's the type of information rural tourists want.

The chamber will enter it into a database and display brochures and other information at the booth. The chamber's

tourism information for the area, she said. The tourist information booth moved to the Log Cabin last year after two years in a mobile booth at the Fonthill Shonning Centre.

The plaza asked the chamber and the town to move the booth when a new owner reconstructed the parking lot.

Supplied Photo The Fonthill Kinsmen recently donated \$2,000 to Pelham Cares The proceeds from the 2010 Kinsmen Home Show admissions will assist the organization with the growing demands in our community. In the photo from left Kin Andrew Doyle, Kin Deputy Governor Bob Cole, Kin Brian legulden presenting cheque to Gail Hilyer from Pelham Cares, Colleen McCarthy from Pelham Cares, and Kin Brian Steven.



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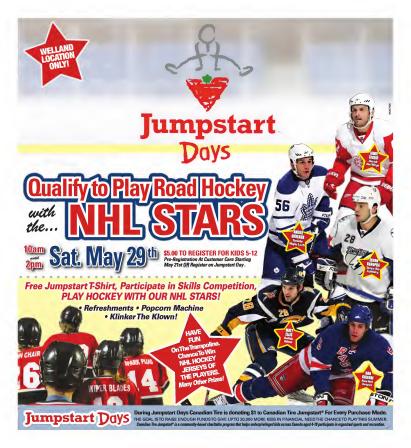
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CARNIVAL: Parade, fireworks, chili contest and cow plop

Fenwick Lions bring party to Centennial Park

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Firefighters are shining their trucks. Children are decorating their bikes. The E.L. Crossley Marching Band is rehearsing. Politicians are stewing over chili recipes. And Bessie is

plotting where to plop. The Fabulous Fenwick Lions Carnival will march off with its opening parade on Friday, May 28, kicking off three days of fun, food and games at Fenwick Centennial Park.

The parade begins at 6:30 p.m. at Bethany Christian Church on Balfour Rd. heads up to Canboro Rd and then rolls through Fenwick to Church St. and Centennial

Pelham and neighbouring fire departments bring colour and noise with their trucks. The Crossley marching band leads off its season with the hometown appearance. Children become the highlight of the parade with their home decorated "floats"

Other highlights for the weekend include three days of midway, fireworks on Saturday night, hearty breakfasts on Saturday and Sunday morning. a chili tasting contest among Mayor Dave Augustyn, MP Dean Allison and MPP Tim

Sunday features a Cow Plop with Bessie lining up the winning lottery square

The carnival begins the summer season as Fenwick Lions and Lioness use it to entertain the community and raise money for their various charities

Line up for weekend inclu

FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 28: 5 p.m. The Midway opens

Lioness Penny Sale and Book sale in the clubhouse

5 p.m. Displays by local automotive, motorcycle, tractor, & ATV dealers on baseball diamond No. 1

6:30 p.m. Carnival Parade Begins at Bethany Christian Church, proceeds north on Balfour St., west on Canboro Rd., & south on Church St. to Centennial Park,

11 p.m. Midway closes SATURDAY, MAY 29: 8 a.m. - noon Breakfast

served at the Food Booth 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Displays by local automobile, motorcycle, tractor and ATV dealers on baseball diamond No. 1

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sumption. Sometimes we can forget the of alcohol is just as serious as driving a car to ensure that the person who is driving is able to do so safely... accidents happen very Another important part of boating is to par

ticipate actively in the protection of our lakes, rivers and coastal waters by not dumpine untreated, used water directly into the water Keep it on board, along with the garbage you have accumulated during the day, and dispose of it once you have disembarked. If you have smokers on board it is also important to provide them with an ashtray for their

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■ ENVIRONMENT: Recycling spares wildlife habitat

WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Dhoto E.L. Crossley's Eco-Cell group encourages students and the public to drop used or broken cellphones in proper recycling boxes to recover tantalum parts. From left front are Mashal Noor-Ellahi, teacher Michaela Halsted, Karen Kawa and Katelyn Pellow: back from left Eden Anderson, Megan Simmonds, Sheleen Messina, Sophie Butler,





The gorilla in the room is your cellphone

WAYNE CAMPBELL PelhamNEWS Staff

Those old cellphones cluttering up your dresser drawers or heading for the garbage can help save gorillas in the Congo. E.L. Crossley Secondary School's Eco-Cell group has joined a Toronto Zoo campaign to encourage recv-

cling to reduce mining of Tantalum, a key component of cellphones. The material is recyclable and since 2006 the Toronto Zoo has collected more than

4,000 cellphones. Crossley student Megan Simmonds said Tantalum is As cellphone demands increase, so does the demand for the materials to make them. It is said that the average Canadian teenager will dispose of three cellphones before they turn 20."

Megan Simmonds, E.L. Crossley student

light weight and holds a high electrical charge making it popular for the manufacturing of cellphones, pagers and laptops.

"E. L. Crossley is helping the Toronto Zoo collect old cellphones in order to minimize the destruction of ecosystems which also destroys habitats for lowland gorillas in Africa." Eco-Cell has a recycling box in the school's main office and has placed one at the Fonthill branch of the Pelham Public Library.

And they are looking for other locations for boxes they received from the Toronto Zoo. The students are looking for any cellphone or pager not in use that could end up in a

landfill.

"As cellphone demands increase, so does the demand for the materials to make them," said Simmonds. "It is said that the average Canadian teenager will dispose of three cellphones before they turn

It could be much more. When you change cellphone user plans or cellphone companies, you often change cellphones. The old ones get

Those cellphones are the target of this recycling

"Salvaging those materials can help conserve natural resources, limit toxic e-wastes in landfills, protect endangered gorillas and their habitat, and help other wildlife and habitat in the Congo,"

said Simmonds.

Crossley science teacher
Michaela Halsted said the
students have collected more
than 20 cellphones since the

than 20 cellphones since the drive began. "That's 20 that aren't in going into a landfill site," she said. The students now want to

turn the trickle into a flow by increase the number of donors and profile of the program. You can drop off cellphones at the school's office on Regional Rd. 20 or the Fonthill library branch.

For information about the campaign you can contact Haisted at the school at 905-892-2635 or see www.torontozoo.com/conservation/ecocell.asp

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■ BASEBALL: Team heads to playoffs

Crossley sweeps home stand

For PollhamNFWS

The E.L. Crosslev baseball team completed a successful three-game home stand at Harold Black Park with an exciting 5-4 win over Westiane Secondary School last Friday. With Crossley leading 4-2 after five innings. Westlane scored two runs in the sixth to

set the stage for a dramatic final After loading the bases with no outs in the top of the 7th inning, Crossley's Matt Kohli shut Westlane down with three strikeouts to end their chances. The home team then loaded

the bases in the bottom of the inning before Cody Coverdale worked a walk with two outs to push the winning run across the

Chris Kershaw started on the mound for Crossley, and limited Westlane to one run with five strikeouts. AJ Clarke was 3-for-3 at the plate with three RBIs, and Travis Robbins had two stolen bases and scored two runs. including the eventual winner.

Crossley advanced to the playoff round, which started Tuesday at Welland Stadium. Farlier Crossley scored a 9-0 win in its first-ever home opener

Playing at Harold Black Park gainst Ridgeway Crystal Beach High School, the team was strong on both defence and offence, scoring four runs in the first two innings, and adding four runs in the 6th to end the

Ben Baltrusiunas started on the mound for Crossley, and recorded six strikeouts in four innings, Anthony Vacca closed

the game out with four strikeouts in the final two innings Travis Robbins lead the offence with four runs scored, one RBI and two stolen bases. Kohli and Anthony Vacca

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both scored a pair of runs, while Clark had two RBIs, Evan Elliott and Cody Coverdale chipped in with an RRI each

On May 14. Crossley rolled to an impressive 17-3 victory against St. Paul High School in their second home game at

Harold Black Park Clark pitched the first four innings, allowing only three runs and striking out four. Evan Elliott pitched the final inning, and delivered a three up, three down performance.

Anthony Vacca lead the offense with four runs scored and an RBI, and dove for a spectacular catch in centre field. Andrew Ouast had a 2-hit performance with 2 RBIs. Clark reached base four times and scored three runs Jonny

The E.L. Crossley Secondary School baseball team scored an impressive 9-0 win in its first ever home opener on May 10. Front from left, Cody Coverdale, Matt Kohli, AJ Clark, Melissa Kohli, Louis Butko. Back from left, team manager Craig Gemmel, coach Colton Hrcak, Trevor Rogers, Evan Elliott, Travis Robbins, Jonny Wasaaner, Andrew Quast, Ben Baltrusiunas, Chris Kershaw. Anthony Vacca, coach Zach Fisher, staff manager Nathan Kowalski, Absent from photo, team advisor Chris Fisher.

Wasaaner reached base twice and had two RBIs, and Chris Kershow reached have three times with a run scored and an





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sports



■ GOLF: Promotion trains future duffers

Golf Canada asks golfers to adopt a school

schools

WAYNE CAMPBELL PelhamNFWS Staff

Dave Lafleur brought his work home to help his old

The chief financial officer of Golf Canada adopted Glynn A. Green public school to promote the organization's national golf in schools Lafleur now lives in Burlington, but he grew up in

Fonthill He picked the school his two nephews attend to donate a \$475 golf package of plastic clubs, balls and other

equipment.

WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo Glynn A. Green public school students Davyn Lafleur. left and Dawson Lafleur hold golf clubs while teacher Stuart MacPherson and their uncle Dave Lafleur of Golf Canada hold a Golf Canada school kit Dave Lafleur is a former Glynn A. Green student who bought the kit for

the school as part of

an "adopt a school"

program to promote the teaching of golf.

It's designed to help physical education teachers explain and demonstrate the fundamentals of golf, he said. The oversized and safe equipment allow children to play with a minimum of risk

and frustrations Lafleur nephews, Grade 2 student Dayyn Lafleur and Dawson Lafleur Grade 4, picked up the clubs and hit balls around the symnasium to get a feel of the game.

Teacher Stuart MacPhereon said Glynn A. Green has been teaching golf along with A.K. Wigg and Pelham Centre public schools. It's squeezed

Golf is popular among students in a town with a half dozen golf courses in or near it. "We've topped off units with a day at Riverview Golf Course" for older students,

he said The kit, however, will help instruct younger students, he

Lafleur said Adopt A School is a national program with about 550 schools receiving kits so far and about 100 on a

waiting list. The packages are a onetime donation which allows the school to continue with

in between track and other

Golf Canada developed it with physical education teachers and it includes a teacher's guide. It hopes to get a national sponsor but in the meantime has developed the adoption program to allow anyone to encourage instruction of the sport in

Golf Canada is just starting to get the word out and those interested in more information can find it at www. nationalgolfinschools.com In addition to the Physical Health and Education Association of Canada (PHE Canada) the program operates in partnership with

the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association (CPGA). Lafleur said golf provides a form of life-long exercise and helps students to develop a range of physical and mental

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E.L. CROSSI FY TRACK AND FIFI D



E.L. Crossley Track & Field team won the Zone Championship and Girls overall title on May 11 at WestPark in St.Catharines. Consisting of a team of 60 who competed, 45 are progressing to S.O.S.S.A. (Southern Ontario Secondary School Association) on Thursday May 20 at WestPark (NOC). The top five at WestPark (NOC) again. Then to OFSAA June 3-5 in London. Of the 45 athletes moving on, 18 athletes placed first in one or more events on May 11 were: Courtney Bennett, Dylan Brennand, Alex DelleMonache. Mitchell DelleMonache. Naomi Flagg, Emily Gearing, Phil Hering, Jordan Ingraham, Katie Kalchman, Melissa Kohli, Alannah MacDonald, Becky Morris, Hilary Reid, Karley Rempel, Dylan Rossi, Emma Suiciak, Jillian Young and Ian Whitehall. Congrats to all others who placed in the top five. The team would like to thank the community who supported the team at their car wash fundraiser that was held last Saturday.



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BOOK SALE

Friday Night, May 28 5:00pm

5:00pm

6:30nm

The Midway Opens Lioness Penny Sale & Book Sale in the Clubhouse Displays by local automotive, motorcycle, tractor, & ATV dealers on baseball diamond #1 Carnival Parado

Begins at Bethany Christian Church, proceeds north on Balfour St., west on Canboro Rd., & south on Church St. to Centennial Park Midway closes

11:00pm

Saturday, May 29

8:00am-noon Breakfast served at the Food Booth 9:00am-9:00pm Display by local automobile, motorcycle, tractor & ATV dealers on baseball diamond #1

12:00-closing Lioness Penny Sale & Book Sale in the Clubhouse 1:00pm-closing Midway Rides

2:00pm-4:00pm Plant Auction

10:00pm

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Sunday, May 30

8:00am-noon Breakfast served at the Food Booth

8:00am-4:00pm Lioness Penny Sale & Book Sale in the Clubhouse

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